

**TOES ENLIVEN FEAST | KEEP DOOR TO CHINA
OF GLOBE TROTTERS | OPEN, SAYS SHERMAN**

MELBA MADE MEMBER SEES LOSS OF U. S. RIGHTS

The Circumnavigators were dining at Delmonico's last night were quite unawares as they sipped their wine and swapped tall tales of adventure in foreign parts, that Sigmorita Carmenita Fernandez, lately of Granada, was poised on tiptoe in a dressing room just back of the orchestra corner, her black eyes dancing, all ready to leap—ho! hold. The story was as follows:

"The Circumnavigators, one must know, is a club composed of gentlemen who have travelled more or less speedily around the world. The members of the club are Admiral Peary, for example, who hobbles the club and the world's record thirty hours—but he achieved it by trotting around the world on his sled. He rode while he surveyed town lots in the coming metropolis of Pearyville. There is John Henry Mearns, who scouted around the world on his horse, and there is Howard Taft, who moved more leisurely while travelling for the United States of America, and Edgar A. Whelmin, who rode the fastest of the world's fastest. The Admiral and the ex-President were not at last night's annual dinner, but most of the other members were. Otherwise they would have been there."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (The Associated Press.)—Sherman D. Fairbank, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, who has introduced several resolutions recently relating to foreign affairs, to-day offered another, proclaiming an open door policy in China and against alleged Japanese aggression. The resolution directs the President to take action by communicating the purport of the resolution to the cabinet and the Chinese Government. It reads as follows:

Whereas Japan has renewed its demands upon China by presenting certain imperative requests, which are contrary to the interests of the United States and to the principles of the open door policy, such requests being of that character that they may result in the exercise by Japan of sovereignty over and control of the Chinese coast and inland waters, and that it may be an assumption of governmental jurisdiction, exclusive in its character, over the Chinese coast and inland waters, and that such demands are embraced in such demands as will result in the sole right of Japan to trade, navigation and commerce, which will result in the loss of the United States and some of the Chinese ports to other nations; and,

Mum About Their Surprises.

Mr. Earlene of New York, who hastened grudgingly from his hostelry, Mr. Earlene of Albany, is the president of the Circumlocutionary, and President Tharlow Weed, brother-in-law of the late Charles Reed, declined a few days ago to give their club brethren a surprise. They had been invited to the annual meeting of the States of America has proclaimed and partly with certain European Powers have established what is commonly called the open door policy. The diplomatic means and by treaty, and some of such Powers so expressing in the open door policy, and then open door policy are now at war and, and Whereas such open door policy is essential to the maintenance of the commercial rights of American citizens

realized that such functions needed more ginger, more of the jumping joy of life. And so they fixed up their surprise and kept mum about it until 5

upon China, or the equal treatment of such citizens or subjects may be thereby impaired or destroyed, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the open door in China, as heretofore declared, intrusted to the consuls in behalf of the citizens of this country, as well as the citizens of

At dinner, W. S. Kahan and a lot more of the circumnavigator were getting set for more oratory. President Thurston Weed Barnes signalled for quiet, absolute quiet. A little bed tinkled. Open flew the door of the serving pantry. Two muscular waiters appeared swaying.

ing under the burden of a great basket covered with roses. They set the basket squarely in the centre of the quadrangle within the table formation and instantly the lid of the basket popped up and

Carmenita danced, danced within the square of tables,
Carmenita, it may be said, was not at all thought to be a Japanese. She wore a diaphanous costume of black and red, but where the black left off and the red began is an unimportant detail. The orchestra, however, was playing a head-water tune that their business was to dance minge and not to stare, caught Carmenita's glance, and swayed into the first bars of "Dream Kisses."

Tosses now a Rose, and Now a Kiss,
Carmenita danced, danced within the square of tables, tossing now a rose, now

MISS FARRAR'S FIRST SONGS.

Begins Season Here at Friday Musicals at Baltimore.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, who will be heard later on in such a musical as "The Merry Widow" at the Metropolitan Opera House, began her season in New York yesterday at the sixth of the Friday morning musicals in the cascade ballroom of the Broadway Theatre.

Miss Farrar received an enthusiastic

in the field of artistic interpretation. Her first record, "There was something in the air," was produced by William B. McElroy, ex-boy friend of Betty Hutton. McElroy, the explorer, Robert Frothingham illustrated his tale on travel in the Far East with stereoscopic pictures and Cinemascope pictures of the zoo showed his moving pictures of "Animals

The next of these invasions will be held on February 11, when the soloists will be Miss Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera, Ignace Janakewski and Albert Spalding.

Noted her in with a bang. The last vote taken was on the question as to whether or not William Mead Barnes and Charles Richards had shown talent as a dinner committee. The Crumminagators voted unanimously that the boys had demonstrated no talent, but genius — sheer genius.

PALM BEACH SHIP TIEUP ENDS.

Ten Day Block of Canal United a Score of Yachts.

PAUMotu, Fla., Jan. 28. A score of private yachts that have been held in for ten days in the Indian River near Jupiter, because of a block in the canal leading into Lake Worth, have been towed into deep water.

Arrivals today included Henry T. Shaw, Robert T. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, Miss Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dilling, Mr. and Miss Madeline Graham of New York.

particulars when near soda fountains, and drinks ceased to be alluring.

On a dinner, according to commuters, there were some twelve tables, and besides the regular food, the waiter brought in a long wave off an iceberg apparent as the day wore on, and the silver streak began to melt down the tube. It had disappeared at least half past the maximum of 4 to 6, and was still going down, on the paper of the suburban warblers may be.

The warm wave was blown away by the shifting of the wind from southwest to northwest, blowing a full gale in the afternoon.

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